



THE CIRCLE



Volume 30, Number 1

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 13, 1984

Condition of housing protested

by Amie Rhodes

A meeting of students and administrators concerning maintenance problems students found upon arrival was held last week.

At the meeting, President Dennis J. Murray said that there is no excuse for the unsatisfactory maintenance conditions in some of the student residence areas.

Marie Healy, a senior and resident of 71 North Rd., said that her house was disgusting and dirty with broken windows and peeling paint. According to Healy, her father, a retired fire chief, said that the house was a fire hazard and reported it to Marist College authorities. "Although some things have been remedied recently, it has only been since the uproar following the fire at 63 North Rd.," Healy said, adding, "I don't think we'd ever have gotten anything done if the fire hadn't happened."

"They (maintenance) didn't do anything over the summer to those houses, but since the one at 63 North Rd. burned down, they have been taking it very seriously," said Carol Graney, resident director for the north end and off-campus housing. She added, "It's just a shame that it took the fire to get things done."

The residents of 65 North Rd. complained to maintenance that their house was infested with insects, but refused to comment on it.

Anthony Tarantino, director of physical plant, was unavailable for comment, but Robert Heywood, director of housing, said that the expansion of Marist has left the maintenance department short-handed. He added that, except some problems on North Road and in the off-campus apartments, the dorms are in better shape than they have been in awhile.

Graney stated that the townhouses had all been painted over the summer and were in much better condition than they were when students left last spring. "All the townhouses, especially the B and C sections, were left in a complete disgrace, so this year we are changing the policy and will hold sneak inspections," she said, adding that offenses will be dealt with severely. "The first penalty will be probation and for a second offense the students will be evicted from college housing," she said.



Origin of the fire that gutted a house on North Road.

(photo by Margo Kucich)

North Rd. blaze linked to wiring

by Susan Brunner

Fairview Fire Department officials have determined a light in a first-floor kitchen to be the cause of last Wednesday's fire at 63 North Road, which was used as Marist student housing.

The fire began when the ballast of the fluorescent light in the kitchen caught fire. The blaze quickly spread throughout the dwelling, located across the street from the Marist College campus.

Michael Johnson, a resident of the house, was asleep on the couch when he heard a crackling noise within the walls. As soon as Johnson detected the fire, he alerted the three students sleeping in the upstairs bedrooms, Thomas Murphy, James Hegerty and Charles Olsen. All four students escaped from the house without injury.

"I am immensely relieved that the four students are safe. Michael Johnson is to be commended for his prompt actions in alerting the other students," said Marist President Dennis Murray at the scene of the fire.

Fairview Fire officials classified the structure as unlivable. There was extensive damage on the north side of the building to both the first and second floors.

Although each of the students lost a considerable amount of his belongings, they did not lose all

of their possessions, as preliminary reports had stated. Until a full report of the damage is made, the college is providing the students with books, food and shelter.

Johnson, Murphy, Hegerty and Olsen are being housed temporarily at Byrne Residence.

"We've been satisfied from the start. Marist has helped us considerably. They have housed us and fed us to get us by and to help us resume living," remarked Tom Murphy.

The Fairview Fire Chief said the wiring in the structure was "very old," but not uncommon for such a house. "The wiring in 63 North Road, and probably the adjoining houses, cannot handle the amount of electricity that is necessary to run all these stereos, hairdryers, and televisions," he said.

The 63 North Road building meets fire code standards, and is checked on a regular basis by college maintenance and residence directors, according to Marist officials.

North Road residents and college administrators met several times last week to discuss the fire and future safety precautions. "The element of risk is the same as in any old house... as long as we are careful there should not be any problems in the future," remarked Dean Gerard Cox at

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Two CSL members quit posts

by Douglas Dutton

Two members of Marist's Council of Student Leaders have resigned their positions, creating a need for special elections this month, according to Anthony Phillips, student body president.

Darryl Imperati, former Commuter Union president, and Paul Moran, former Inter House Council president, both handed in letters of resignation last week, Phillips said.

Ronald Young, Commuter Union vice president, and Karen Chatterton, Inter House Council president, are both serving as acting presidents of their organizations until new elections can be held Sept. 26 and 27 to replace Imperati and Moran, Phillips said.

Imperati, a senior, cited an internship he hopes to receive with the Poughkeepsie Public Defender's Office this semester as the main reason for his resignation.

"The six-credit internship would conflict with my duties as Commuter Union president," Imperati said, adding that the internship would "say more for him" when he graduates than the C.S.L. position would.

There is also a rule in the C.S.L. constitution which says that a student may not hold a C.S.L. office if he has an internship worth more than three credits, Imperati said.

If Imperati does not obtain the public defender's internship, he plans to work in an area law firm, which would also conflict with his office, he said.

This year would have been Imperati's second as Commuter Union president.

Moran, a sophomore, said that a drop in his grade-point average last semester was the chief factor in his decision to resign as I.H.C. president.

"My main priority at Marist is academic achievement, not gaining a political office," Moran

said. The fact that he plans to work this semester also contributed to his decision, he said.

The special elections to fill Imperati and Moran's post will be held at the same time as the annual freshman class officer elections later this month, Phillips said.

The C.S.L. hopes to use voting machines for the elections this year as opposed to the ballot boxes generally used in the past, Phillips said.

He added that these elections will be "better publicized and better run" than the upperclass officer elections last spring.

In last spring's election for president of the class of 1985, only 98 of the approximately 500 eligible voters cast a ballot.

Candidate's petitions for nomination to the vacant posts will be out on Sept. 13 and due Sept. 19, Phillips said, with campaigning starting Sept. 20.

Seniors endorse Jim Murphy as president

by Jeannine Clegg

Senior Jim Murphy of Catskill, N.Y., was endorsed as president of the Class of 1985 in a mail-in vote of confidence held during the summer.

The mail-in vote was taken by the Council of Student Leaders in response to a dispute over the validity of the senior class election which was held this past April.

The CSL sent out about 500 letters to seniors requesting a choice of whether or not to endorse Murphy as senior class

president, according to Tony Phillips, president of the student body. "Seniors endorsed Murphy by a good 25 cards," said Phillips.

However, less than one half of the seniors contacted sent back the mail-in votes to the CSL office, according to Phillips.

The CSL's decision of providing a mail-in vote for senior class members was spurred by a petition of about 200 signatures which requested another senior class election. The

petition was submitted to the CSL by Roger Romano, Murphy's opponent in the April class election.

When asked about the result of the mail-in vote, Romano said, "I wasn't happy with what happened but there is nothing I can do about it."

The CSL did not play a large enough role in last year's class officer elections, according to Murphy. "The job of Elections Commissioner should not be given to a freshman," said

Murphy. He recommended that a junior or outgoing senior should be appointed for the job.

Amendments to the student government constitution concerning election procedures will be voted upon by the CSL this week, according to Phillips. He mentioned that the amendments would revise the existing laws. "We felt as a council that the procedures existing were ridiculous. Hopefully, we can clarify them to avoid future problems," said Phillips.

Fire safety: a fireman's tips

Inspector William Wagler of the Arlington Fire Station suggests the following precautions to guard against fire and subsequent injury:

1. Know exactly which door is the fire exit. Familiarize yourself and your roommate with the proper fire evacuation plan. Even if a fire occurs during the daylight, thick black smoke may obscure your vision and prevent you from finding the door.
2. Remember that kerosene and electric heaters are forbidden in the dorms. Instead, use an extra blanket. It will keep you warm and safe.
3. Extension cords should never be used with appliances which generate heat, such as hair dryers or irons. If the cord is allowed to become too hot, it could ignite in a matter of minutes.
4. Be wary of the "octopus," where a single outlet is used for three appliances. One plug in one outlet should be the rule of thumb.
5. If you live in a townhouse or an off campus apartment, never use pennies or oversized fuses in the fuse box. These overload the wiring in the house, and prevent circuit breakers from doing their job.
6. Test smoke detectors on a regular basis. Blow a small amount of smoke under the detector and listen for the alarm to sound. One day a smoke detector could mean the difference between your life and death.

Bert Burns dies at 60

Bertram W. "Bert" Burns, 60, adjunct journalism professor at Marist and staff writer and reporter for the Southern Dutchess News, died of a heart attack during summer break on May 29.

Mr. Burns' body was found by the superintendent of the Haviland Apartment complex in Hyde Park, where he lived.

Mr. Burns had taught at Marist since the fall of 1982. He also worked for the Southern Dutchess News for the past year and a half.

He was born Feb. 24, 1924, in Saugerties to John A. and Ethel Nish Burns.

Mr. Burns served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945 and participated in the invasions of the Gilbert Islands and Okinawa. He was discharged a corporal and in 1946 received his diploma from Saugerties High School.

He attended Syracuse University where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1950. He received his master of science degree cum laude from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1959.

Mr. Burns' newspaper career began as a reporter with the Saugerties Daily Post in 1950 and a year later he joined the Poughkeepsie New Yorker as a general assignment reporter.

In 1953 he returned to the Saugerties paper as its editor, and later worked for the Albany Times-Union, the New York Journal-American as a financial reporter, the New York World-Telegram and Sun as a television columnist, the National Observer in Washington D.C., and as a press relations consultant for NBC-TV in New York City.

He returned to Poughkeepsie in 1966 as a political reporter and columnist for the Poughkeepsie Journal where he became editor of the editorial page in 1971. He left the Journal in September 1981 and was hired by the Southern Dutchess News.



VOTE!

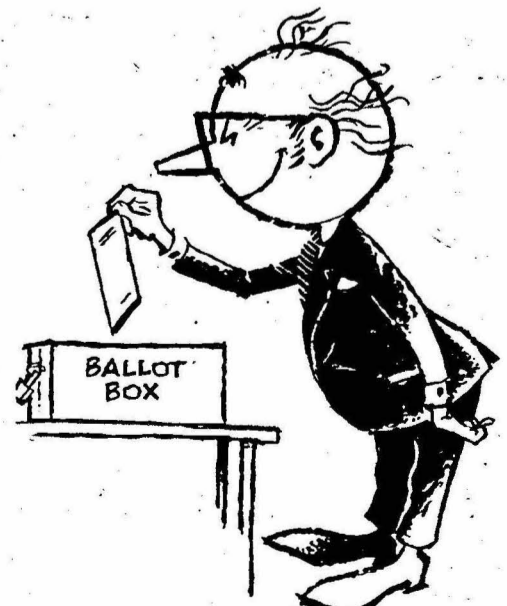


ELECTIONS

- All Freshman Offices
 - Two upperclassmen Offices
- President: Interhouse Council**
President: Commuter Union

Petitions available in the Student Government Office

**All elections will be held on
SEPTEMBER 26**



Job Column

The Marist College Job Location and Development Program (JLD), located in the modular office unit on the Eastern edge of Donnelly parking lot, is now taking applications for off-campus jobs.

JLD maintains a listing of permanent and temporary part-time employment opportunities in the Poughkeepsie area. The program is available to students enrolled at Marist.

**SHARE
THE
COST
OF
LIVING.**



**GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.**

This space contributed as a public service.

Food taken in bizarre townhouse burglaries

by Eileen Hayes and Christine Dempsey

Two break-ins in townhouses C-6 and B-3 occurred last week in separate but apparently related incidents in which only food was taken.

Residents of one of the townhouses claimed they spoke to the suspects.

Carol Szczepanski and Peggy Boyd, both Juniors from C-6, said they were not even aware of the break-in, which occurred ear-

ly last week, until after they spoke to two men, Sam and Ben in the pub who said they had eaten and watched television in one of the townhouses the night before.

Szczepanski and Boyd said they realized later that night that the men's description of the food consumed — ravioli and onion crackers — exactly matched the type of food that was discovered missing from the house that morning. The television was also left on in the townhouse, residents said.

Szczepanski and Boyd also said they did not call security until that night after the same men tried to enter the house again.

Joseph Waters, director of security, could not be reached for comment.

The second break-in was reported in townhouse B-3 Friday night. The residents said they returned home after an evening out to find all the lights and the television on and the cabinets and closet doors opened. A bottle of soda was the only thing missing.

"You could tell someone had

been in here because things weren't as we left them," said Lisa Waugh, a junior from townhouse B-3. Waugh also said she saw two strange men walk in her townhouse the Monday before. These men matched Szczepanski's and Boyd's description of the men they spoke to. One man was tall with blond hair and the other was short with dark hair, according to Szczepanski and Boyd.

Two uninvited visitors went to townhouse C-6 on Tuesday night, but were chased away by a makeshift alarm system set up by

the residents.

In both cases, the residents claim that all doors were locked. Residents of townhouse B-3 said they believe the intruders left the house through the downstairs sliding glass doors because, Waugh said, things in the downstairs room were disheveled.

According to Carol Graney, north end residence director, 84 boards are on order to secure the sliding doors. Graney said a more secure way to lock the front doors is being looked into.

Women recommend change

by Marianne Constantino

A recently released report on women at Marist has recommended that administration changes be made and that the position of dean of women be created.

Last fall, an ad hoc committee was established to investigate the concerns of women and make recommendations toward improving the status of women here at Marist.

The committee was comprised of the following women: Nadine Foley, faculty representative; Karyn Magdalen, student representative; Elizabeth Ross, registrar and Barbara Ganchi, liaison to the president.

The committee's report describes general issues which reflect women at Marist and their position in the Marist community as defined by their experiences.

The number of women at Marist is directly proportional to that of men, yet the faculty and the structure of the administration does not reflect this fact.

The report stated that high positions are predominately occupied by males and as a result, there is a lack of female representation in policy making.

Consequently, campus events such as orientation sessions and Dean's convocation are dominated by male presenters and add to the male public image that Marist portrays, according to the report.

Because of the increasing number of women students at Marist, there is an increasing need to attend to their problems and interests, the committee said.

Two recommendations made by the committee to assist women in this area were that the position of dean of women and a committee on women be established, "to maintain the ongoing development of women's issues and to propose programs and procedures as needed."

Another crucial issue presented in the report was that of sexual harassment. As stated in the report, "Women students who were consulted reported cases of unwelcome advances made to themselves and others by male faculty members, as well as instances of overt propositioning related to grades."

A proposal was made to develop procedures for dealing with sexual harassment. The proposal includes a policy to maintain the anonymity of the students involved.

Various other recommendations were presented in the report, ranging from giving women's sports more priority, to the development of a women's center to answer women's health-related questions and to provide sufficient counseling for them.



A scene showing part of the damage that occurred as a result of the fire. (photo by Margo Kuchich)

Faculty members publish books

by Dorrie Gagas

Three members of the Marist College faculty, John Scileppi, Nadine Foley, and Yuan Chung Teng, have recently had books published.

John Scileppi, associate professor of psychology, published, "A Systems View of Education: A Model for Change." The book is directed at educators and studies the factors that may affect a student's learning. The book mainly examines the educational system.

According to Scileppi, a small change in the system may negatively affect the system as a whole. The new idea may prove correct, but it may shock the system into failure, Scileppi says.

The problem with testing students, says Scileppi, is that the test is only a one shot deal. For example, I.Q. testing is discussed in Scileppi's book. Scileppi feels that these tests are only useful in measuring students of very similar backgrounds. The tests are biased and don't present an

accurate picture of intelligence, Scileppi says.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests, says Scileppi, are less useful than a student's high school record. However, if the two are used together, a clear picture of the student's ability is presented, Scileppi says.

Intelligence, says Scileppi, should only be measured by the cultural values in which the student lives. Ultimately, tests should only measure what students learn to be important, Scileppi says.

The book also discusses institutional and societal level change strategies. According to Scileppi, the best approaches in changing the situation are to consider every aspect of the system and to influence the value climate of the institution.

Nadine Foley, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy, recently edited, "Preaching and the Non-Ordained." The book comprises five major papers presented at a national conference on the subject held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1982.

These conferences discussed the rights of women and lay persons preaching within the Christian community.

According to Dr. Foley, the conference reached conclusions that were in favor of allowing those who are not ordained to preach. Dr. Foley feels that the issue is of great importance to the Dominican order. Dr. Foley also feels that the non-ordained should be allowed more active participation in fulfilling the Church's mission.

Yuan Chung Teng, associate professor of history, has written, "Americans and the Taiping Rebellion." The book is about the American-Chinese relationship of the mid-nineteenth century.

During his research, Dr. Teng's purpose was to locate sources previously overlooked in the study of Chinese history. According to Dr. Teng, he was the first person in the U.S. to study archives for historical purposes.

Teng says that he found proof that American missionaries made the Taiping rebellion unique.

Chairpersons appointed in 2 divisions

Marist has appointed new chairpersons to both the division of humanities and the division of arts and letters.

Dr. Nadine Foley will serve as chairperson for the division of humanities and Dr. Robert Sadowski has been appointed chairperson of the division of arts and letters.

Dr. Foley will be in charge of five major fields of study. They are: history, political science, religious studies, paralegal programs and philosophy.

"My concern for the division, is to continue development in courses for the core requirement as well as concentrations in women and peace studies," said Foley.

After receiving a B.S. from Siena Heights College, a M.S., M.A. and Ph.D., from the Catholic University of America and a S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Foley taught at Drake University, Barry University and the Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Foley, a member of the Marist College teaching staff for the past two years, is originally from Adrian, Michigan. She replaces Edward Donohue.

Dr. Sadowski, newly appointed chairperson of the division of arts and letters will also be in charge of five fields of study. They are: communication arts, English, foreign language, music, art and fashion design.

Sadowski's area of expertise is cable television and he has served a

U.S. Senate subcommittee which investigated the regulation of cable.

Before coming to Marist, Sadowski was chairman of the department of communication at the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

Fire

Continued from page 1

one of the meetings.

He advised students against multiple appliances in single sockets and the use of oversized fuses.

Suggestions were made to hire a staff person to take charge of campus safety and to carefully check all campus housing. There may also be a move to rewire the North Road houses and cut out the present wiring systems. President Murray assured students that all possible precautions that the college can make to insure the safety of the students will be made.

There has not been any decision made as yet to the future of 63 North Road.

Dan Kirk, psych professor, dies

by Maureen Ryan

Dr. Daniel Joseph Kirk, 56, of the Marist psychology department, died this past summer after a long illness.

Dr. Kirk passed away of cancer on Thursday, Aug. 9, in his residence at the north end of campus.

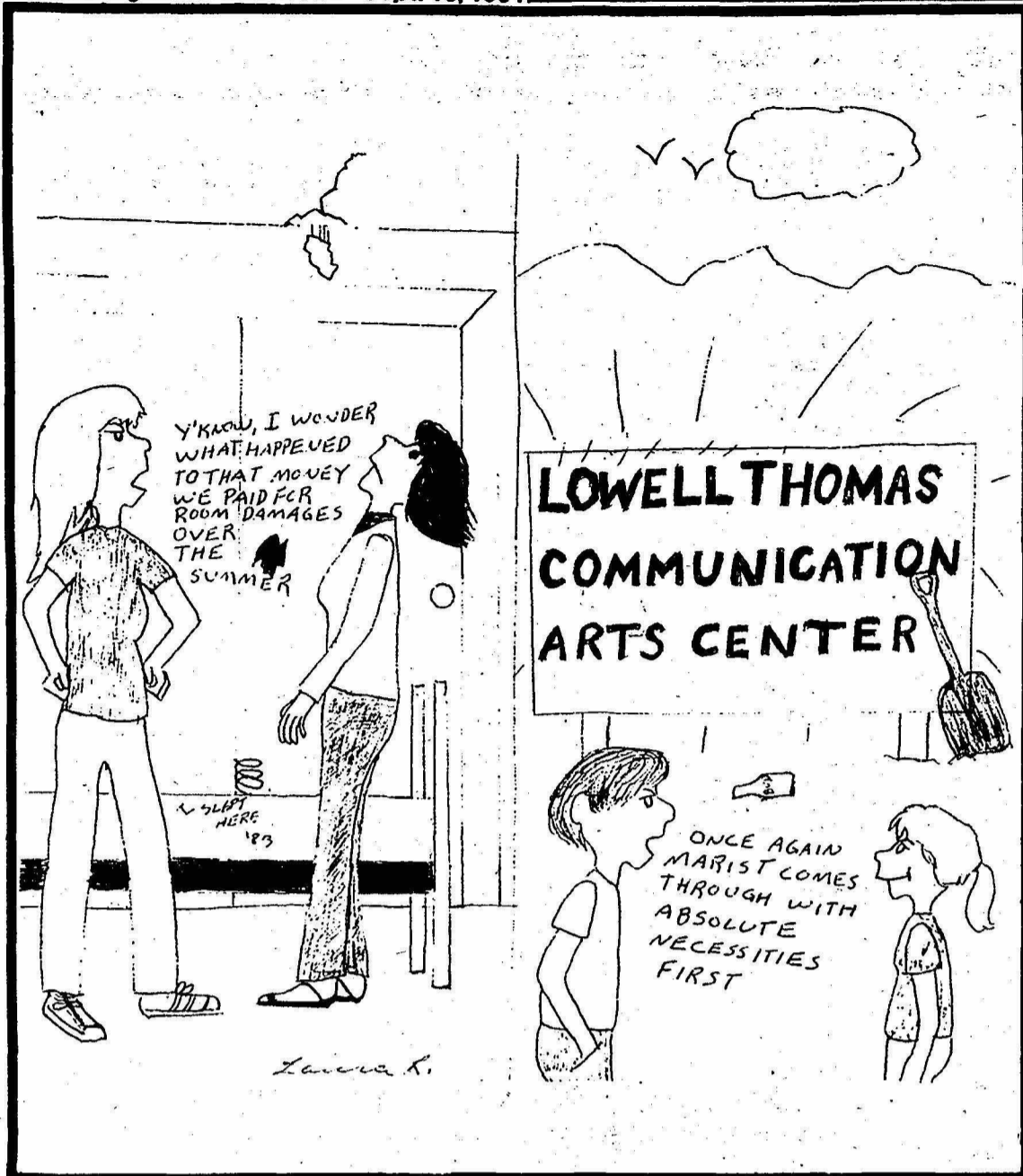
Originally from the Bronx, Dr. Kirk was ordained as a Marist Brother in 1945. In 1950 he received a B.A. from Marist and in 1959 received his Ph.D. in psychology from St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

Dr. Kirk joined the faculty at Marist in 1956. In 1968 he began the first full-semester undergraduate internship and initiated a master's

degree program in community psychology in 1972. He also proposed establishing an applied doctorate program at Marist, a plan that was approved by the college's board of trustees in 1983 and awaits approval from the New York State Board of Regents.

Dr. Kirk was the principal researcher of an extensive study on the prevalence of mental retardation in Dutchess County. His publications include several journal articles and professional papers as well as co-authorship of 'Ego Development and Mental Disorders' with David P. Ausubel, Ph.D., M.D.

He is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Kirk of Brentwood, L.I.



Changes

Twenty-four years ago, Marian College, a normal school for Marist brothers became a school open to all men. Six years later, having withstood the transition from parochial to public enrollment, Marist began to admit women. Their numbers were small at first, the first women admitted to Marist were just as much pioneers as the astronauts of the same period. They were all going to places where men or, in Marist's case, women had never gone before.

But their pioneer stint has long since ended, and in the past four years, Marist has seen more women enrolled than men.

Through this transition, Marist has held fast to its roots as a men's school. There is nothing wrong with the pride the Marist brothers hold in the foundation they have built, but there is no reason that this foundation should inhibit the college from being truly co-ed in philosophy instead of numbers alone.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Issues

Related to Women at Marist College recently released its report on a five-month study of Marist's policies toward women. A study like this, however, is important only if it generates some action. In a letter that accompanies the report, President Murray suggests that the recommendations of the committee be discussed at all levels of the college community.

Marist's male-dominated image can change only through a change in the consciousness of a community. The report is very thorough and could make a difference as to who makes the decisions on this campus.

A long-overdue change is in order and can be accomplished through the workings of an educated community. A campus newspaper can provide the information, but this information is useful only if the community chooses to make it so. The article about this report is on page 3. The Circle would like to know what action it generates.

Let us vote

In 1971 the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution expanded the right to vote to all people over the age of 18.

Since that time, these citizens have used this right only sparingly.

"What good would my one vote make? They don't represent us anyhow," common phrases uttered by uninformed citizens.

Being a bit isolated from the mainstream of life, many college students feel that having anything to do with the nation's policies is beyond their reach.

But your vote can make a difference and if used wisely, "they" will represent you and your values.

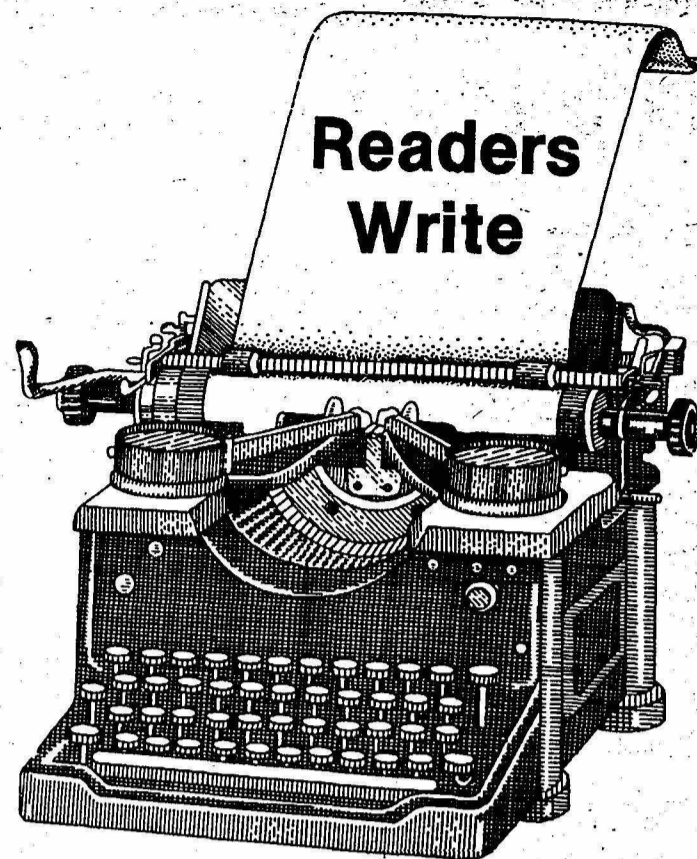
For Marist in the past, ignorance of the issues and voting procedures has been a common ailment. This sickness has got to end.

Elections for the country's highest political office will be held in just under two months, and there is plenty of time for Marist students to acquire the necessary information and tools to vote responsibly.

The decision on which party will run this country's government for the next four years is up to the citizens. Typically, college students don't vote, but Marist is not a typical college. Its computer, intern and abroad programs and its N.C.A.A. sports do not reflect the qualities of a "typical" small college.

Marist has been typical in the past only in the attitudes of its students toward voting. This can change.

Let us be college students this election time without being typical. Let us vote.



All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 1 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

Intersession

To the College Community:

Planning for winter intersession is already underway. If you think you will be needing a particular course, please let us know in the school of adult education. There is a sign-up sheet at the front desk.

We'll try to offer those courses for which there is the most need.

Drop by no later than Tuesday, September 18th.

Sincerely,
Bob Sommer
Director of Degree and Certificate Programs

Living conditions

To the Editor:

Marist should be ashamed! The living facilities provided for the students this fall were not only damaged, but unsanitary. In particular, we would like to complain about our place of residence Townhouse B-5.

The only visible sign of maintenance upon our arrival was that the walls had been painted. The amount of damage is too long to list but includes vital areas as, doors that are broken and easily accessible to uninvited visitors, holes in doors, a toilet seat broken, etc.

Damages are even understandable considering the cost for their repair would have to be budgeted. Our main concern was the filth that was evident throughout the house. We were appalled by the disgusting

features that graced the bathrooms and kitchen areas. Obviously, this house had not been touched since before finals of last May. We would like to share an explicit description of what had to be cleaned. In the bathrooms, vomit had to be cleaned off one wall, the toilets had urine and mold stains, the showers were also moldy. The kitchen had a greasy, moldy stove, and all counters and cabinets had a greasy film build-up. In addition, all the floors and furniture had to be mopped or scrubbed because of dirt build-up.

These were not suitable living conditions. No students should be expected to do this type of cleaning upon arrival for the school year.

Sincerely,
The Residents of Townhouse B-5

Marist East

To the Editor:

The Old Print Shop has been recently renamed Marist East, a name redolent of yesterday's chic, vaguely suggestive of a closed nightclub. Few associations could be more dismal at 8:15 a.m. on a Monday morning in November. The dear old transnive campus deserves something better.

Fortunately, the name has surfaced only as letters on an

ephemeral computer printout and easily lost memoranda. There is, as yet, no sign.

It would be fun to have a campus wide contest to select the best name. May I lead off by suggesting that we salute the communist Chinese by naming the Old Print Shop after the most dramatic event in their history, The Long Walk.

Roscoe Balch

The Circle

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VIEWPOINT

The taxing problem of funding the country

by Carl MacGowan

Taxes. Usually our great concern from January to April, taxes become an extended problem in an election year.

Income tax is a subject universally reviled, yet the Democrats and Republicans spent most of the summer arguing about it. Whether the plea was to raise, cut, revise or eventually eliminate taxes, the arguments were made using terms of moral indignation usually reserved for mass murderers.

In a campaign that may be remembered for Gary Hart's use of the slogan "Where's the beef," the real question has become, "Where's the dough?"

It all began, more or less, with the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as the first woman vice-presidential candidate. Inciden-

tally, this move prompted the season's other great debate as the parties tried to remember which of them hired the first high-level, female bureaucrat. The winner of this one was Egypt; they had Cleopatra long before the GOP or the Democrats had Fitzpatrick.

With that debacle cast aside, the parties got down to business. Real estate, to be specific. After a series of uneventful events that have been sufficiently chronicled in other sources, the Zaccaros--John and Geraldine--decided to pay some 40 percent of their taxable income to repay back taxes with interest. The candidate then scored some much-needed points with anyone who was still paying attention by sweating out a two-hour press conference, in which she acknowledged that she was unsure of the state and federal tax codes.

The result of all this: 1) the government is approximately \$60,000 closer to balancing this year's budget and 2) we still don't know how the real estate business works.

On the convention front, the principal candidates--Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale--had a word or two on the subject at hand, as well. Mondale, taking his cue from John Glenn, an early primary opponent, announced that raising taxes will be imperative next year, regardless of which party occupies the White House.

The Republicans responded by stating in their platform that they renounce any and all new taxes. This was done over the objections of the Reagan camp, whose boss spent convention week renouncing any and all new taxes. (If this doesn't make sense to you, don't

worry. Party platforms rank as the most fragile and temporary of structures, so you won't be hearing anything more about it, anyway.)

The budget deficit, however, still exists. But there is a simple solution, which might be called 'Governmental Capitalism.' This system would make use of all that wasted material--such as pamphlets, legal services, and calendars--now given to the public free of charge. The current system is a disgrace. It's about time the Feds wise up and put a price on these, and other, valuable commodities.

For instance, birth control pamphlets could easily get \$5 on the open market. And if the Legal Services Corporation borrowed a chapter from F. Lee Bailey's courtroom practice, the govern-

ment would be rolling in cash. As for those worthless calendars with the standard collection of presidential portraits: ten bucks a pop.

Furthermore, Washington has to take advantage of this country's natural resources. Michael Jackson, to name one. If the Interior Department had stepped in to replace Don King as the "Victory" tour's promoter, we could pay off the national debt by next month.

But, without a system of governmental capitalism to meet the nation's economic needs, taxes will remain the government's primary source of income. Mondale's position, though not politically palatable and provided that cuts are made in the budget, is the more realistic method of paying the country's bills.

Academy
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Welcome Back!

MARIST

**CIRCLE
Organizational
Meeting**

SUNDAY — 7 P.M.

Campus Center 169

**Reporters
and
Photographers
Needed**

ESSAYS NEEDED

The Circle's Viewpoint page is a forum for opinion and commentary. Readers are invited to submit essays on politics, the arts, world affairs and other concerns.

Contributions should be 500 to 700 words, typed double-spaced. Include name, address and phone number.

Send essays to Pete Colaizzo,
c/o The Circle.

Sound barrier

by Kenneth F. Parker, Jr.

Welcome back to the Sound Barrier. Bill Coleman and I will alternate writing duties this year. My column will consist mainly of concert and album reviews. Each album reviewed will be given a "grade," a method I feel most of the Marist community can identify with. Also, each column will end with a philosophical quote from someone who thinks he or she is philosophical. Any comments or opinions are welcome and can be sent to The Circle office.

Album reviews

DIFFORD & TILBROOK — **DIFFORD & TILBROOK**: Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford were the songwriters and main forces behind the band Squeeze. In 1982, they decided to break up the band and pursue a joint solo career. This album is the first since that breakup and perhaps their decision wasn't a wise one. The best songs here are the ones that echo Squeeze and the remaining

tracks lack the spark and liveliness their former band possessed so well.

Their main reason for beginning a solo career was said to be their desire to try a new direction and style. Unfortunately, there are not many new tricks here at all. Nearly every song suffers from the same medium tempo and there is no urgency or dramatic feeling displayed. On the plus side, the lyrics are above average and they continue their unique way of describing feelings and viewing relationships. Also, Tilbrook's singing sounds more confident and his range has improved.

These guys have much more talent than is displayed here (just pick up any Squeeze album). One can only hope that talent shines through next time...C+

ELTON JOHN — BREAKING HEARTS: Elton continued his comeback last year with three hit singles. And although this new album is not as satisfying as last

year's *Too Low for Zero*, it is still a classy effort. The Elton John-Bernie Taupin songwriting relationship is continued here and the album has already produced one hit "Sad Songs."

Each Elton John album usually contains one excellent ballad and this one is no exception. The song "Breaking Hearts" proves that he can go from very good to great if he puts his mind to it. But very good is still nothing to frown on and if he continues to produce small pleasures like these for years to come, there are no complaints here...B.

REPO MAN — SOUNDTRACK: Repo Man is a Universal Studios motion picture playing to packed houses in New York. The film is produced by ex-Monkee Michael Nesmith.

What separates this soundtrack album from others is the fact that each of the eleven songs have their own identity and yet there is a stream of similarity throughout them all. Soundtrack albums like

Footloose and Ghostbusters are merely greatest hits packages put together without any regard toward the film it is supposed to represent. Repo Man is highlighted by the dynamic "Institutionalized," by the band Suicidal Tendencies. This song, as well as "TV Party" by Black Flag should be added immediately to WMCR's playlist. Both of these describe the frustrations of youth in a way that is both musically original and lyrically precise.

The music here ranges from straight ahead punk to Spanish dance music to an excellent slow, funk/rap number called "Bad Man." In fact there is not one weak track here. Leave your preconceptions about music behind and don't miss this one...A.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "There isn't much difference between rock 'n' roll and teaching... you're entertaining delinquents." Sting of The Police, 1982.

Column One

Editor's Note: John Bakke, whose "Column One" began here last spring, is spending this semester in New York City, working as an intern at The Village Voice. His column will again appear, more or less regularly, this year.

The first day back always reminds me of the last day here (or at least it does in this case, because my last day on campus in the spring was a bit bizarre, and should work in nicely). The weather was nice, but a bit breezy — perfect, in fact, for the spectacle taking place over near the townhouses, where I spent an hour or two drinking at the college's expense, happy to see my tuition being spent wisely for a change.

More on that later. I mean to begin this, my second year of printed ramblings-on to all of you there, as it were, by relating my recent stop at the peacefully undisturbed site of the oft-rumored Lowell Thomas Computer/Communication Arts/And-God-Knows-What-Else Center. What I saw, of course, was the same thing you saw upon returning to Marist-by-the-Hudson. Nothing. (In all fairness, there is something there, though I'm at a loss to define it exactly. You need a sixth sense of sorts, I'm told, a certain *karma*, to experience it.)

Which came as no big surprise. Indeed, I hadn't been expecting all that much. A foundation,

perhaps, with a few beams sticking up; possibly a bulldozer sitting around and one of those port-a-toilets (a sure sign that a serious construction crew is about). At least a sign, I figured, but no. Except for a mysterious pile of gravel, nothing.

I couldn't even find the little holes President Murray and company dug that mildly memorable day in May, all of them looking just *super* in matching hard hats (designer hard hats? one never knows). Rumor had it they would dig until hitting water, but you know how rumors are. Some say there are *streams* down there, waiting to suck buildings under. Nonsense. This is Marist; the ground does not suck.

Erosion, no doubt, has erased the ground-breaking effort, but I still remember it — you see, it was my *first* ground-breaking. As I say, a bit bizarre, though perhaps *bazaar* is more descriptive.

Indeed. But what a ceremony. I thought the open bar was a nice touch, getting nicer and nicer as the proceedings moved on toward Murray's remarks. Representing us well, he wore a jet black suit, glaringly white shirt and ultra-contrast red tie. The only thing that screwed it up for the newspaper photographers was a stiff breeze that kept lifting his hair up sideways.

As for the students, "our own" Keith Galanti (now a salesman for Sealy Posturepedic) was there.

Representing us well, he wore a jet black suit, glaringly white shirt and ultra-contrast red tie. Galanti is one of the Class of '84 entrepreneurs who, after being banned from graduation for misuse of Council of Student Leaders funds (CSL:n: see *Misnomer*), "decided" to donate the money to the school for landscaping and tree planting or some such nonsense.

Anyway, with this bit of college politics just weeks behind, I'm standing there watching Murray with his hair-jumping to attention and trying to keep his notes from being blown off the lectern. Fine. Then, he introduces Galanti as a fine Marist senior who raised money so that trees could be planted by the new building. And *that's* when I realized just how vital a good supply of liquor is at a function where shovels are to be used.

"Oh God," said Milo, a friend of mine, who had also stumbled across the event, "did he really say what he just said?"

"They must have struck a deal at the tailor's," I said. "Look at how red Galanti is. Or maybe it's the tie."

"Geeze. I gotta have another drink."

That was his standard reply, and he was pushing past an irritable gentlemen in blue polyester, so I don't think he heard my used car analogy. There would be better opportunity to talk away from the crowd

anyway, so I forced my way toward another scotch and water, which I finished just as the crowd began to sense things winding down and move toward the bar.

Milo disappeared soon after, vowing to get one of those hard hats or die trying. Though I never heard what else Murray had to say — or any news of the hard hat heist — everyone I talked to was under the impression that construction was as good as underway.

At least The New York Times did. May 13, 1984, under the headline "Broadcaster Is Honored By a College," the story began: "Marist College, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., began construction last week on a \$2.5 million communications and computer science center."

Construction? Now where did the Times get that idea? Anonymous tip? "The building... is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1985, according to Christine M. Lapman, the college's director of public information." Oh. Ummm... never mind.

I wanted to believe we wouldn't do that. To The Circle, sure — not to The New York Times. But what I really wanted was a Michelob over at Skinner's, followed by a good summer. Had 'em, too. Still, it feels good to be back (sort of), watching all the games begin, like every year.

Hang on. Here we go again.

Breaking ground

Freshman class breaks enrollment record

by Bonnie J. Hede

The largest freshman class in Marist College history arrived on campus Sept. 2.

Last fall President Dennis J. Murray projected no increase in the student body, however a record-breaking 678 freshmen registered this term.

According to James Daly, dean of admissions, 650 freshmen must be matriculated each year to enable Marist to meet its budget.

"Fewer number of acceptance letters went out this year than last," Daly said, "1,800 students must be accepted to get a freshman class of 650." Daly added that he sees the acceptance enrollment ratio to be a positive

growth sign for Marist, despite the national decline in numbers of graduating high school seniors.

In order to accommodate this number of freshmen, the administration has had to make some changes. Rooms in the freshman area that were formerly offices, study rooms, and lounges are now being used as dormitory rooms. There are now quadruples in the freshman area.

"Every student that was going to be inconvenienced was phoned weeks in advance by the admissions office and no one seemed to mind," said Daly.

Mike Fielder, a freshman from Garden Grove, Calif., said that neither he nor his three other roommates in Sheehan Hall had

been informed that they would be in a quadruple.

According to Fielder, on opening day he was placed in a double and then switched to a room in the basement of Sheehan that was formerly a study lounge. "There are no curtains in the quad and very little sunlight because of the small windows. People feel sorry for us down here," Fielder said, "our closets are cardboard boxes for now; just what I always wanted."

Dave Tomm, a freshman from Colchester, Conn., said "I didn't find out until the day I got here that I was in a quadruple in Marian. I was originally supposed to be in Leo Hall." There were no windows in this room, it's like a

tunnel, dark 24 hours a day."

Donna Viccora of East Rockaway, L.I., was told she would be in a triple, but was moved to a quad in Marian Hall.

"I made plans with my other roommates about what we should bring to Marist and then I found out I wasn't even in a room with them," said Viccora.

According to Daly, the reason for the overcrowding in the dormitories is the larger number of commuter students who changed their minds and decided to live on campus. "A housing problem at Marist would be empty beds in a dormitory," he said.

Along with a record number of freshmen, there are also approximately 1,200 people on the meal plan at Marist. To help relieve the crowding, cafeteria hours have been expanded.

Frank Scott, director of food services for Seiler's, said that a majority of students prefer to eat dinner between 5:20 and 6:10 p.m. and that causes large lines to form.

Despite these difficulties, Daly says he feels the growth in the freshman class to be a good thing. "Very few schools are experiencing the kind of growth that Marist is. We're up against the

Villanovas, the Holy Crosses, the Boston Colleges, we're moving up."

In answer to criticism of the housing situation, Daly said, "We have recently put five million dollars into student housing. I cannot see anyone saying we are not committed to housing."

Soccer

Continued on page 8

Junior Andy Ross is making the transition from outside fullback to stopper this season, with junior Mike O'Brien expected to fill the back position vacated by Ross.

"Three of our four starting defense backs are back with us from last year," said O'Brien. "We should go a long way with this team."

Coach Goldman said that the team may be lacking in speed, so they will have to rely on good anticipation and movement of the ball.

"We are as ready as we can be. A lot depends this year on how many times we stick the ball in the back of the opponent's net," Goldman said.

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Thursday Morning Quarterback

Changing of the guard

by Ian O'Connor

It's fitting that it happened during an election year. The long-standing athletic administration, for the most part, is gone, with its conservative leader Ron Petro seeking refuge some thousands of miles away in Anchorage, Alaska.

Red Fox supporters may wonder why one would describe Petro as a conservative administrator. After all, when he arrived on this campus 18 years ago, the Running Red Foxes were an unknown group of mediocre athletes who did most of their running in high school gymnasiums. What Petro has done with the basketball program, some may argue, has actually been quite liberal and exciting.

Okay, so maybe Petro himself wasn't conservative. It's just that his dashing new successor, Mike Perry, is so liberal and dynamic that it makes the ex-mentor of the Red Foxes look so in comparison. Listening to Perry is like listening to a boxing promoter trying to hype-up a fight which is struggling at the gate. He talks fast and makes big promises.

Perry's style, whether good or bad, is a complete change from what the Marist faithful are used to. The new coach scours the playgrounds of Europe, looking for potential prospects. Last spring, he guaranteed success and escalation for his program as soon as he crossed the Atlantic and landed in Poughkeepsie. These are things Ron Petro just wouldn't do. It wasn't his style. That's why he's not working as athletic director for Marist College. Currently, he's about as far away from Poughkeepsie and Perry as one could get without leaving the country.

But don't shed any tears for

Ron Petro just yet. His new position as athletic director for the University of Alaska at

Anchorage will pay him \$64,000 this year. Petro is also walking into what seems to be an ideal situation for him. He's inheriting a Division Two program with Division One aspirations; a comparable situation to the one he entered almost two decades ago when he first came to Marist. Although he won't be coaching, Petro will be involved with the Great Alaska Shootout, one of the country's premier basketball tournaments. Also, the school's athletic department has been put on probation for two years by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Petro has the chance to make a name for himself by successfully restoring the program's good name.

For some of the main men in the old administration, there has also been success and happiness; but it has come just a little closer to home. Sports Information Director Jay Williams has moved on to Fairfield University, while assistant Basketball Coach Don Kelbick has become the head coach at Keene State in New Hampshire. Petro's other full-time assistant, Al Skinner, has gone on to Rhode Island where he will serve under one of the finest young coaches in the country, Brendan Malone.

As for those who remain at the McCann Center as reminders of Petro's reign, the future holds nothing but uncertainty. Assistant Athletic Director Dick Quinn, who was supposed to be leaving last year, will probably remain only until a full-time athletic director is hired. Head Football Coach Mike Malet, now

enjoying full-time status, may have to produce a winning season if he wants to return next season. Only Dr. Howard Goldman, who hired Petro when he served as Marist's athletic director, seems in a secure position as head of the Red Foxes successful soccer team.

It remains to be seen whether or not these men can work with Perry. This brings up a question that some may be asking. Since when has Perry been appointed athletic director and been given the power to run the McCann Center? Well, he isn't the athletic director now, nor may he ever be. But if one thing is clear now it is that Mike Perry will call the shots as long as he's at Marist. It is the nature of our school's athletic program that everything revolves around basketball. Hence, the team's head coach becomes the main decision-maker.

Everything else put aside, the transition period from Petro's administration to the new Perry regime can only be measured in one way; wins and losses. Petro has brought Marist into the world of Division One, and it is now time for Perry to lead the Red Foxes into the promised land of national respectability. Perry is a proven winner on almost every level but the one he'll enter this season. His job is simple; make the commitment made to go big-time some four years ago a worthwhile investment for Marist College.

I give Mike Perry and his staff three years to produce the numbers, with a decision on their status being made four years from now. That would be 1988, the next election year. It would only be fitting.

Fox Trail

by Ian O'Connor

New Marist Head Basketball Coach Mike Perry has brought in an entirely new staff and seems to have surrounded himself with some quality people. The full-time assistants are former Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute Head Coach John Quattrocchi and ex-Columbia assistant Jim Todd. Perry has also added a part-time aide in Mark Cook, who worked at Wichita State, and a Yugoslavian academic advisor in Bogden Jovicic, who speaks many different languages. The

new sports information director is Bob Bordas, a graduate of Duquesne University... Look for the Red Foxes to be going up against perennial powerhouse Indiana University in the near future. Perry is a good friend of Hoosier whipmaster Bobby Knight, who coached the U.S. basketball team to Olympic gold in Los Angeles recently. Perry also scouted the European competition for Knight before the Games began... At a recent golf outing, Bob Dukiet, head coach of the respected St. Peter's basketball program, asked a question others may be asking about Perry's new recruits. He asked, "Will any of those guys be able to speak English?" ...Sport Magazine will feature a 500-word article on Perry and his international recruits in either its

October or November issue... Perry just missed out on adding to his list of three European players. Eric Fleury and Christian Garnier will remain in France for at least one more year, while English point guard Joel Moore decided to attend Gonzaga after originally signing with Marist. Two recruits, one from Austria and another from Yugoslavia, may arrive in Poughkeepsie next year... Cross Country Coach Steve Lurie is looking for a big year, courtesy of a fine freshman crop and a brand new attitude. "It's no longer just having seven or eight guys going to meet their own different ways. Now we're a program..." The basketball team is looking for two student managers. Anyone interested should contact Mike Perry at his McCann office, ext. 424.

Men's basketball team loses 4 to grades

by Carl Keuleman

Four Marist College basketball players have been declared academically ineligible and have lost their athletic scholarships. Chris Metcalf, George Allen, Mark Johnson, and Charles Wynn were declared ineligible to play this season due to their inability to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average, according to a statement issued Friday, August 31, by Andrew Molloy, the college's academic vice-president.

The departure of the four players could leave Marist with a depleted basketball squad this season. Marist head coach Mike Perry said he may have one potential recruit enrolling, but other than that he has no prospects for replacing the other players. Perry said that he is prepared to enter the season with 11 scholarship players out of a maximum 15.

"The reason we issued this statement now is because three of the students were in summer school," Molloy said, referring to Allen, Johnson, and Wynn. They were given the opportunity to attend summer school and get their averages up to an acceptable level but they were unable to do so.

The loss of the four players leaves Perry with 11 scholarship athletes. The five returning players are seniors Steve Eggink, Gil Padilla, Bruce Johnson and Ted Taylor, and sophomore Mark Shamley. Two players, Drafton Davis, of the Bronx, and Alain Forestier of Nice, France, became Marist students in just the last few days. Three foreign players, Forestier, Miroslav Pecarski of Yugoslavia, and Rik Smits of Holland, had just started college last week. Also among the six entering freshmen are Mike Fielder from California, and Ken Galloway of Ontario.

Metcalf, a 6-8 forward, would have been entering his senior year after sitting out a season of basketball and one semester of classes. A transfer student from the University of Rhode Island in his junior year, Metcalf left the team before last season started. College officials assured him he could rejoin the team and regain his scholarship this year if he became eligible.

Allen, a 6-5 forward from Maryland, played an average of eight minutes and scored two points a game in his sophomore year.

Johnson, a 6-5 forward from Philadelphia, was injured for the last 12 games of last season as a freshman. Before that, he had played an average of 10 minutes and scored two points a game.

Wynn, a 6-5 guard, earned a starting job as a freshman by the end of last season. Wynn averaged six points a game.

Petro leaves Marist, takes Alaska AD post

by Ian O'Connor

After 18 years as the dominant figure in Marist College athletics, Ron Petro has left the school to accept the position of athletic director at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, it was announced last July.

Petro, who was selected to the \$64,000-a-year post over 37 other candidates, will be in charge of the school's 10 varsity sports for men and women. Alaska at Anchorage participates in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association's Division Two and is the largest school in the state with 4,600 students.

The former Red Fox athletic director and head men's basketball coach will replace Dr. Gene Templeton, who resigned his post at Alaska after three years of service.

The decision to hire Petro culminated a two-month search by the state university, which has had some problems recently with its athletic program. Alaska has been put on probation for two years by the NCAA for minor

recruiting violations.

Petro, who had become Marist's athletic director seven years ago, resigned his position as head basketball coach after the college decided to separate the two jobs last year. Mike Perry, a Kingston native, was chosen to replace Petro as coach, while Petro continued his post until his resignation.

Marist has yet to hire a full-time director of athletics, but is expected to do so by the end of the semester, according to Dick Quinn, the current assistant

athletic director. Quinn said the duties of the open position are currently being handled by a special committee, of which he is a member.

As head coach since 1966, Petro compiled a 231-236 career record at Marist. He directed the basketball team's rise from National Athletic Independent Association status to the big-time ranks of Division One. Petro also played a major role in the development of the James J. McCann Center and the Red Fox

Booster Club.

The decision to leave Marist ended a year marred with controversy for Petro. He coached his last season for the Foxes knowing that the search for his successor was in full gear. After coaching his final game, many thought his departure was inevitable.

"He left simply because it was a better opportunity in a new area," Quinn said. "Ron now has the chance to run the entire program there."



SPORTS



Pazik, X-C team take first at Fairfield meet

by Joe Didziulis

The Marist cross country team kicked off its 1984 campaign by placing first at the Fairfield Invitational last Saturday with a score of 37, with Pete Pazik leading the way for the entire field, winning his first invitational ever.

Pazik, the Marist co-captain, finished the 5.92-mile course in a time of 30:54. Freshman standout

Don Reardon finished third in the field in 31:03. Closing out the Marist top five were Mike Mueller, sixth overall, with 32:23; Christian Morrison, eighth, 32:40; and Stephen Brennan, 19th, 33:27.

This marked the first ever Marist win of the tournament, and also seemed to mark the beginning of a new spirit for the harrier squad.

"The team is totally turned

around since last year," said co-captain Mike Murphy, who did not compete due to a knee injury. "We are a tighter group. There is more discipline, more push."

"We are paying attention to the little things," Murphy continued. "The new guys are keeping the older guys on their toes while the older guys are passing on their experience to the younger ones."

Pazik also gave much credit to the team's effort saying, "The

team effort helped me win the individual award."

Mueller attributes his top-ten finish to the strategy of coach Steve Lurie. "Steve knew that Pazik and Don (Reardon) were going to be way up front so he wanted me to go out fast and hold my place as up front as possible. This was the first time that I had done that. Before, I would go out slowly and pick off whoever I could."

Coach Lurie was very enthusiastic over the win at Fairfield. "We've already achieved one of our goals, that is, to become competitive against other non-scholarship schools. Winning makes you competitive, so the question is, how competitive will we be," he said.

Lurie senses a greater team identity than in his previous year of coaching at Marist. "We have made a 180-degree turn since last year. The guys motivate each other by striving to be the best themselves."

"At Fairfield, I knew that Pazik and Reardon would be at

the top, and we got some bigtime help from Mueller and Morrison. But next week, any of the other guys could finish as well as they did. Two guys who didn't run, Mike Murphy and Garret Ryan could make our top ten or top twelve."

Lurie sees the team winnowing itself down to a very effective top seven for the big meets at the end of the year. "By late October and early November, we should have seven pretty good people."

Rounding out the Marist field were Richard Hankey, 27th; Richard Bowne, 28th; Kevin Kollgaard, 29th; Glen Middleton, 30th; Jeffery Nicosia, 35th; Pete Colaizzo, 39th; Christopher Coyle, 41st; Kavin Schulz, 44th; David Nietschke, 45th; and Michael Carey, 60th. A total of 75 runners finished.

The team finishes were: Marist, 37; University of New Haven, 46; King's Point, 74; Adelphi, 91; St. Peter's 131; Quinnipiac, 151; Fairfield, 194; and Sacred Heart 215.

Foxes to open against Maritime

With the cancellation of the football program at St. Peter's College announced Tuesday, Marist will now open its 1984 campaign against New York Maritime this Saturday at Leonidoff Field.

St. Peter's Athletic Director Bill Stein said the decision to discontinue football at the school was made after a devastating 72-0 defeat at the hands of Catholic University last Friday. According to Stein, the team was down to 19 players after 15 either quit or were injured during the contest.

Stein also said that Head Coach Bob Morgan and his staff were fired when they did not attend a mandatory meeting with school officials. Morgan had a 3-16 record in his two years as head coach.

The suspension of the football program is not the first in the school's history. St. Peter's discontinued football for the first time in 1963 when the Peacocks were outscored 200-6 in their first five games. The sport was restored at the school in 1978.

The Red Foxes will now enter the Maritime game with most of

last year's starters returning, but will be missing several seniors who occupied key positions during the 1983 season. Gone is the combination of quarterback Jim Cleary and split end Warren Weller. On the defensive side, All-Metropolitan standouts Brian Sewing and John O'Leary will not be returning.

Marist Head Coach Mike Malet, who will be operating as a full-time coach for the first time, will be looking to solve the quarterback situation as his number one priority. The top candidates for the open job are sophomore Jim Fedigan, from Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, and junior Jason Hawkins.

Whoever starts the season at quarterback will be surrounded by an experienced group. All of last year's running backs return, as does the majority of the offensive line — led by a pair of two-year starters, Sean Duffy and Mike Banahan.

Nine starters are returning for the defense, junior Wayne Jackson moves in from linebacker

to noseguard, and should anchor the defense along with classmates Pete Moloney and Sean Keenan. The secondary is set with starters Franklin Davis, Jim Van Cura, Jim Ross and Chip Shepard all back from last year.

There will be few surprises for Malet's squad as Marist will face conference foes St. John's, Brooklyn College and Pace. Independent opponents will be Iona, Coast Guard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ramapo College and Albany State.

Malet begins his 14th season with the Red Foxes after taking a one-year leave of absence from the Krieger School in Poughkeepsie to accept the ten-month full-time position. Malet, who has a 13-40 record as a Division Three coach, was chosen over seven other applicants to continue his post. Last season, after guiding the Foxes to a second-place finish, he was named the Metropolitan Conference Coach of the Year for the first time.

Red Fox soccer team is hopeful despite 5-0 loss

by John Cannon

The Marist College men's soccer team lost to eastern powerhouse Syracuse last Saturday by the identical 5-0 score as it did last year.

The Red Foxes looked like they would play the Orangemen to a scoreless tie in the first half but a defensive lapse allowed Syracuse to score with just two seconds remaining.

In the second half Syracuse's four goals were a result of its depth as the team continually substituted quality players.

Despite the loss the team has high expectations that 1984 will produce yet another winning year, and victories in the E.C.A.C. tournament and Tri-State Conference, says Head Coach Dr. Howard Goldman.

"I would like to start off this season just as we finished last year," said Goldman. He is referring to the fact that last year's team won seven of its last eight games to finish with a respectable 9-7-2 record.

Goldman would not make any predictions, but he did say that he would like to stay in the top ten soccer teams in New York State as has happened in the past three years. "That's not based considering that most teams we play against are giving many more scholarships," he said.

The Red Foxes will be playing their same tough schedule as they did last season with meetings

against Syracuse, Hartwick and Fordham in their first three games.

Led by tri-captains Peter Nargi, Jim Bride and Mike Terwilliger, the Foxes are confident that they have as good a team as last year with more maturity under their belts.

This year the soccer team is looking to improve on its' offensive game from a year ago, when the players had some trouble netting the ball. Goldman said, "We don't really have a lot of goal scoring ability, and lost one of our top scorers from last season."

Defense is the core of the team, which is led by goalkeeper Bill Tholen.

"The backs and mid-fielders will be our top positions," added Goldman.

The defense, anchored by sweeper Jim Bride, will be called upon many times this year to be the backbone of Marist success. Bride said that the biggest problem facing the team is conditioning.

"We have to play a solid ninety minutes each game," said Bride. "We couldn't do that at the beginning of last season with any consistency," he added.

Mid-fielder Mike Terwilliger agreed with Bride. "We are going to be ready to play well each game," Terwilliger said. "The support of the fans at the games would give us a good boost."

Continued on page 6



Perry's new assistant?

Marist basketball coach Mike Perry, right, is shown here with Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight. For the story, see "Fox Trail" on page 7.